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Perfection for UML

Matt Marenghi throws the first perfect game in UML history.

by Ian Cowpar
Connector Editor

Those of us that were lucky enough to be there were in awe.

For the first time in UMass Lowell baseball history, a pitcher hurled a perfect game. Junior Matt Marenghi was masterful on the mound, striking out six batters over the seven innings. Despite the game being short with only seven innings, that took nothing away from what Marenghi accomplished. The no-hitter was only the third one thrown in Lowell history. Marenghi got 10 fly outs and five ground outs to go with the six strikeouts.

The River Hawks offense was led by Tom Fratto, who went 3 for 4 at the plate, driving in five of Lowell's ten runs and scoring three of them.

Jon Cahill's single in the sixth inning extended his hitting streak to 17 games, and he has also hit safely in 35 of the 38 games this season. Dana D'Agostino hit his 11th home-run of the season in the third inning.

Every hitter in the River Hawk lineup recorded at least one hit, Jim Peloquin and Evan Greene each had two.

The win extended the River Hawks winning streak to 22 games, and their home winning streak to 17, a new record.

Photo by Ian Cowpar
Matt Marenghi ,with a copy of his perfect game box score, shakes hands with Coach Stone.

Demolition derby in Fox lot

Two cars hit in the small Fox lot Saturday night.

by Adam J Richmond
Connector Editor

Hit and run was the name of the game Saturday in the small Fox Hall parking lot. Not just one car but two cars were nailed by out of control drivers.

Alarmed residents came to the scene of the crime after hearing a loud crash from outside. Campus police were called to the lot and photographed the damaged cars.

A light gray Volkswagen was the first car to be victimized. There were skid marks starting from 15 feet away from the Volkswagen. The car was not only hit, but hit hard enough that it was moved out of its parking spot. The rear axle was totaled and the passenger side doors were heavily damaged.

Eyewitnesses said they saw a dark almost black car speed around the lot, skid and hit the Volkswagen. The dark car then took off behind Fox Hall, fleeing the scene.

A dark gray Honda was identified and found in the large Fox lot, still warm with a smashed headlight and fresh light gray paint stains and dents. The driver of the vehicle has yet to be found.

The second accident was minor compared to the first. A resident from Fox and several eyewitnesses from Leitch Hall saw and heard it the second hit but there turned out to be only a small scratch. No identification was released on either cars.

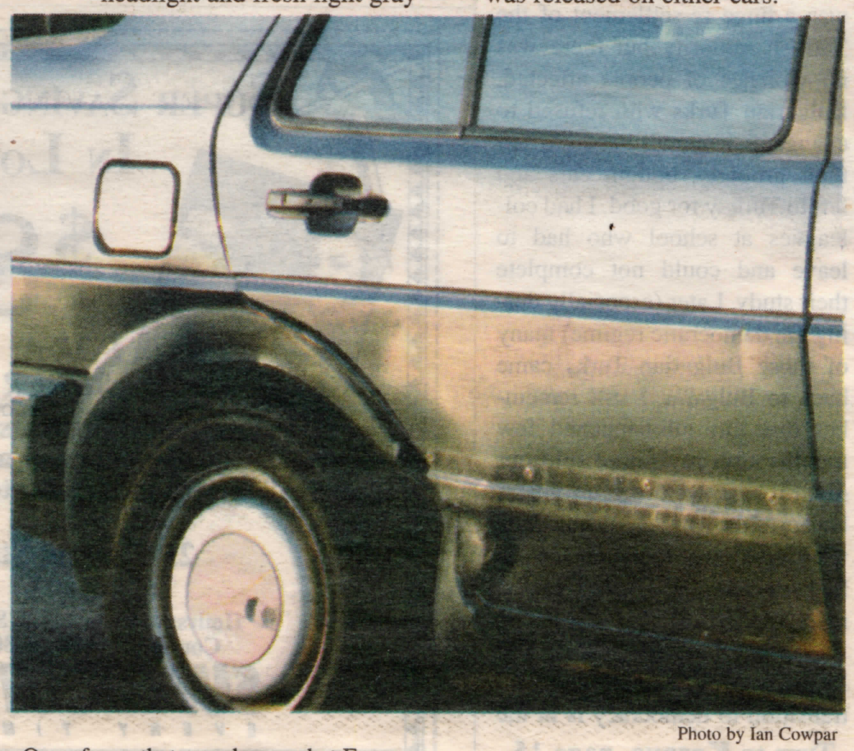

Photo by Ian Cowpar
One of cars that was damaged at Fox.

Tragedy in Colorado

UML faculty and students speak out about the Littleton shootings.

by Joshua Spencer
Connector staff

The crisis in Littleton, Colorado has affected students across the country, including those at UMass Lowell.

The tragedy at Columbine High School occurred on April 20. Two students, Dylan Klebold, 17, and Eric Harris, 18, attacked and shot several students and teachers in their high school. By the end of the day, the two attackers had killed 12 students, one heroic teacher and subsequently killed themselves in the school library.

New evidence details the killers' actual plan to kill 500 people, hijack a plane and crash it in New York. This entire story has brought many different reactions from students and fac-

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An Albanian perspective

by Dhimiter Bello
Connector Contributor

As an Albanian, I am upset about what is happening in Kosovo. It is unacceptable. There are massive killings, rapes, people being used as human shields. The Serbs are even keeping young Kosovar men in camps so that their blood can be used in meeting the medical needs of the Serbian military. Expelling people from their houses to this extent has not happened in Europe since medieval times. My mother has eight refugees staying in her house.

For Muslim peoples, the transition to independent nationhood has been more difficult than in Chechnia and Bosnia, for example. This is a very complex situation. Peace will be very difficult. The biggest danger is that Greece and Turkey will get pulled into the war.

I think that there are three main issues that have caused the war.

First, history works against peace in the area. The history of empires, religion and wars generates conflict. After World War II, the borders were relatively stable because communist rule created peaceful co-existence. Since the fall of communism and centrally planned economies, there has been a reemergence of religious differences and of nationalism.

Second, the politics of great powers draw and redraw the borders to their own interests. Albania has lost territory to Yugoslavia, Greece and Macedonia since 1912. Albania is strategically located at the Otranto straits that give access for Central Europe from the Adriatic Sea to the Mediterranean Sea.

Third, the hatred of other nations for each other cause people to think: "This used to be my land, and you took it from me." There are so many peoples around, the Serbs, the Greeks, the Turks, the Albanians, The Italians, the Bosnians, the Croats, the Slovenians, the Orthodox Christians, the Muslims, the Catholics. They all have claims about the land. The well-defined conflict of Christianity against Muslims in that region is dangerous and won't help in improving the overall climate. Coexistence is fundamental. As an alternative to religious unification I offer economic and cultural progress.

I applaud NATO's intervention. It should have happened earlier. It seems that ground troops will be necessary. The sooner, the better. There is a high cost to the refugees and to NATO's reputation if this continues for too long. It would be a good for the Russians to be included in the stabilization force.

I am glad that I have my wife and my daughter here with me. When I play with my daughter and then see these kids in the camps on TV, I just cry. It is painful. Think if it was you. I don't know what I would do if someone hurt my kid. At some point I may even be willing to go back and fight in the war to protect the Kosovar people.

It is Milosovic and his government that are to blame. They must be punished to the maximum extent possible. If they are not punished, the twenty-first century will similar problems in the Balkans as the twentieth century did. I don't blame the Serbian people in general for this war. No one is a winner in war, but there are always moments when nations reflect on what they have let happen. They will be ashamed. What have the Serbs gained from this?

Liberate Kosovo

by Dr. Dan Golomb
Connector Contributor

I wasn't born in Yugoslavia, but I grew up there, in the province of Vojvodina. I completed in Yugoslavia all my middle and high school education, then I went on to the University of Belgrade, where I finished three semesters in the School of Science, before I emigrated to Israel, and thence to America. I have visited Yugoslavia several times since; the last time in 1987, at the occasion of a class reunion of my high school. I think I am pretty familiar with the political, ethnic and socio-economic situation in Yugoslavia before her breakup and after.

Indeed, Yugoslavia has a tortured history, many wars (the worst was W.W.II, which devastated the country perhaps more than any other European country), foreign occupations, benign and dictatorial regimes, economic deprivation, and ethnic-religious tensions. However, this is all history, and as Winston Churchill once said: the Balkans produce more history than they can consume.

I find all these dissertations on Yugoslavia's history, ethnic rivalries, religious differences, "centuries-old tribal wars" completely irrelevant to the present situation in Kosovo. It is even useless now to talk about what should have been done in Kosovo before the current catastrophe (somebody called it an ethnocide). Numerous statesmen, diplomats and non-governmental representatives went on their Canossa to Belgrade to plead with Milosevic to restore the autonomy and civil rights of the Kosovars which he so ignominiously took away in 1989, as a political platform from which he ascended to power in Serbia (which he insists on calling Yugoslavia, even though that rump country has no resemblance whatsoever with the in which Yugoslavia I grew up).

The parade of diplomats included the French, British and German foreign ministers, the Russian premier, the US ambassadors Holebrook and Hill, and on and on. Then came Rambouliet I and II. All to no avail. Milosevic would not consider any compromise, any meaningful autonomy, any liberties for the Kosovars, and foremost, no withdrawal of his murderous troops and police. The Rambouliet agreement (which the Kosovars signed) would have kept Kosovo within Serbia, with foreign policy, taxation, border controls, etc., run by Belgrade, and most importantly, would have required the disarming of the Kosovars.

But even that is now history. What we have now is ethnic cleansing, killing, mutilation, torture, looting, rape, burning and razing whole villages and towns unheard of since the Nazi Holocaust. By now, there are one million plus people displaced, living in tents or in the open; no sanitation, meager rations handed out by charitable organizations, sick, tired, mourning after their lost loved ones.

Now, the only solution is to get the Serbs out of Kosovo. Air power, land power, takes what it might, get them out of there as fast as possible. Clean-out all Serbian armed forces (but not necessarily the indigenous Serb population in Kosovo). After liberation of the land, and under international supervision, repatriate all the refugees. Rebuild their villages and towns, and secure their physical and political freedom as a United Nations protectorate.

Sorry, Milosevic and your willing executioners, but you lost your chances. Now you have to eat what you have sown.

Bulgarian Perspective of Kosovo

by Vesela Veleva
Connector Contributor

I come from Varna, Bulgaria, an ancient city on the Black Sea. It is often referred to as the "Pearl of the Black Sea" and the summer capital of Bulgaria. Located in the Eastern part of Bulgaria (farthest area from the present war area), Varna has 350,000 people and is a popular summer resort place. It is the venue of many national and international cultural and music festivals and other events.

Bulgarians are Slavs and they adopted orthodox Christianity at the same time the Serbs did. We have a common origin — the Slav tribes, language and alphabet — Cyrillic, and religion. As a result of five centuries under Turkish power, Bulgaria has about 900,000 Turks who are Muslim. They live mainly in the southwest part of the country. In addition, we have a significant population of gypsies, and small numbers of other nationalities.

Most Bulgarians were extremely excited when the communism collapsed and welcomed the first democratic government. However, instead of establishing a real democracy, an unbelievable chaos took place. Former communists took over the state companies and facilities and

managed to steel enormous amounts of wealth for themselves. I was really excited like never before. I realized that my generation is having the chance to live at important historical turning point - for good or for bad.

Compared to what happened in other countries - Bulgaria had a much more peaceful transition. The only time of increased turbulence was in January 1997. We had the highest inflation rate in the history of Bulgaria and there were daily demonstrations to have new elections and vote out the communist government, which had brought the country to its worst economic crisis since its establishment 13 centuries ago.

Unlike some of the other countries in the area, Bulgaria has had a relatively peace transition to date. We had only one incident on ethnic basis and it was even before the collapse of the communism - during the regime of Todor Zhivkov in the late 1980s. The communist government decided to force all Turks in Bulgaria to change their names into Bulgarian names. Many Turks refused to do so and started to leave the country. There was a huge re-settlement of the Turkish minority but there was no violence of people affected. Bulgarian Turks who refused to change their names began to sell their property, bought cars and left to Turkey for good. I had colleagues at school who had to leave and could not complete their study. Later (especially during the democratic regime) many of those Bulgarian Turks came back to Bulgaria. I still remember that this all happened few months after my father sold our old car and we were so angry, because the prices of the cars went up almost twice due to the high demand as a result of the resettlement.

I think that the reason that Bulgaria has had a more peaceful transition to democracy is in the

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Spring Carnival

Photo by Jeff Todd

One of three bands playing at the stage at Costello Field during the carnival.

by Joe Sullivan
Connector Contributor

Well it's that time of year, again. A time to not go to classes and not worry about passing in homework late. Spring Carnival is a week of fun set up by the Activities Commission, RHA, and the AOD Task force in order to show appreciation to the students for a year of hard work.

The carnival took place on Costello Field on North Campus Friday from 11 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The event was free for UML students who got tickets in advance.

Events on the field included WJUL's live broadcast, an obstacle course, laser-tag, and a Titanic slide. UMass Lowell's own Brass Monkey's, Wilder Road, and The Samples all performed live throughout the afternoon. Rides included the Round-up and bumper cars. Many student organizations put up booths to raise funds. The booths had food, a dunk tank, a strength test and car smash-up.

This day of fun was a fitting close to the week's festivities. Joshua Sarro, a UML student said, "The day was a good relief from the stress of classes."

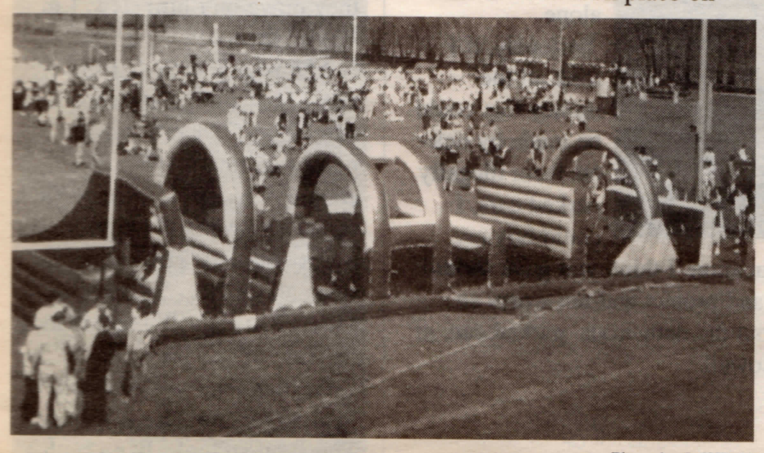

Photo by Jeff Todd

Inflatable obstacle course at the carnival.

Comedy and more

by Joey Sullivan and
Joshua Sarro
Connector Staff

As part of the Spring Carnival festivities last week, UML students were treated to a night of comedy and entertainment at Cumnock Hall. The show included performances by the UML Jazz Fusion Big Band, the UML Dancers, and three comedians. Many students and their friends showed up to enjoy the event while drinking "Mocktails."

The Jazz Fusion Big Band, better know as the UML Hockey Pep Band, started the evening with a mix of good music and laughs. They drew the crowd in with a variety of popular songs coming from many different times and styles. Next the UML Dance Team gave the crowd a display of athletic and coordinated dance numbers.

The main event of the evening was a set of performances by three comedians. The comedians poked fun at issues ranging from pot smoking to menopause. Massachusetts local and nationally known comedian, Lenny Clark headlined the show. He kept the audience laughing as he described growing up in Cambridge and his intolerance for stupid people, including some from the audience.

The show brought this year's spring carnival to a successful start. Said UML Student Joshua Hawkins, a sophomore computer science major, "The comedians were great. They brought me into the whole spirit of Spring Carnival."

UMass alumni satisfied or not

by Benjamin McKellick
Connector Staff

While the board of trustees was arguing with Governor Paul Cellucci over the hike in tuition at four UMass campuses, UMass was busy determining whether graduates between the years of 1965 and 1995 were satisfied with the University of Massachusetts experience.

The study did show a general overall satisfaction with the experience. However, it pointed out differences at each of the campuses, even though they were turned into a singular system in the past ten years.

Fifty-two percent of Amherst alunmni said that they would definitely choose to attend again. When alumni who said they would definitely attend were combined with those who said they would probably attend, the amount jumped to 91 percent. At the Boston campus, 39 percent said definetely. When combined with those who said probably, the percentage was only 80 percent. The combination was around 86 percent for both Lowell and Dartmouth.

The difference in experience was also pointed out within the survey. Amherst alumni claimed the academic programs there were the best, although the statistical data did not reveal much difference in the campuses. For all campus alumni, the percent rating of academics as excellent or good was between 90 and 95.

There was a differenence in rating the quality of the students. At Amherst, 26 percent said that the other students were excellent. Only 19 percent of Dartmouth alumni said the students there were excellent.

The most satisfying part of the Lowell experience to alumni was their career progress. 64 percent said they were very satisfied. Yet, only 55 percent of Amherst graduates said the same.

Amherst alumni were least happy with the cost of their ecucation. This is not a surprise, because the Amherst campus has always been more expensive. The survey showed that the alumni at all four undergraduate campuses ranked the cost of their ecucation as excellent or good.

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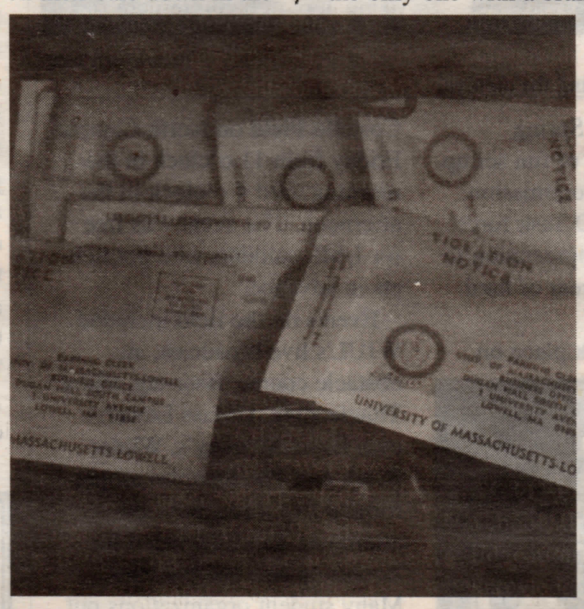
Rent-a-Cops

Joshua Spencer

Has anyone noticed those irritating orange folders on their cars down in the south campus parking lot. I have. I think every person who's job is to give tickets for illegally parked cars, should do it thoroughly or not do it at all If you walk through the parking lot, you see about ten cars illegally parked in a row, but only three have tickets. duh!! I guess either the person can't count, just notices that its been going on for months or they are just two lazy to fill out all those heavy pieces of paper.



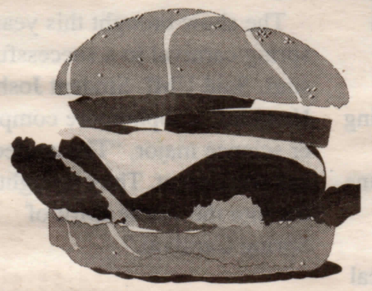
For the love of god man, I saw a cop drive by a row of illegally parked cars twice, but just drove by without even a glance. Thank god, I believe that cop was the only one with a brain. Everyone has to realize that on both campus's, people don't feel like parking in Siberia, in order to get to class. If the car is not causing serious problems to other vehicles, then leave it the hell alone.

Seriously, if I took all the money that could be made by tickets from illegally parked cars, I could buy my entire education. I think you guys should go serve and protect and not worry so much about the dangerous, parked cars of UMass Lowell.

McDonald's is Bad

by Todd Jaarsma

Every year, McDonald's spends $1.8 billion on advertising in order to cultivate an image of being a caring and green company that is also a fun place to eat. However, in reality, McDonald's mistreats their workers, destroys the environment, and tortures millions of animals all to serve unhealthy food. UMass Lowell students who go to McDonald's for food are unknowingly responsible for the destruction of the rainforests, hunger in third world countries, and the treatment of animals.



McDonald's food is unhealthy. It is high in saturated fat, sugar and salt, and low in fiber and vitamins. This type of diet has been linked to heart disease, cancer, diabetes, and other diseases. Their food contain many chemical additives, some of which may cause ill-health. Also, meat is the cause of the majority of food poisoning incidents.

McDonald's workers are treated very poorly. They are required to work long hours for low pay in an environment where accidents, (particularly burns) are common. The majority of employees are people who have few other job options, making it necessary for them to accept this exploitation. Also, since staff turnover is high, it is virtually impossible to unionize to fight a better deal.

In poor countries, vast areas of land are used for cattle ranching or to grow feed for animals. This food goes to the western countries at the expense of local food needs. McDonald's contributes to this problem by buying beef from areas where poor people have been forced off their land at gun point in order to make room for cattle ranching. McDonald's also encourages people to eat meat more often, which wastes resources. For every 7 tons of grain fed to cattle, only 1 ton of meat is produced. On a plant-based diet and with land distributed fairly, virtually every region could be self-sufficient in food.

McDonald's admits to using beef on ex-rainforest land, preventing its regeneration. Also, by forcing people off their land, it makes it necessary for these people to move on and destroy the rainforests more. Cattle ranching has been and remains the major cause of rainforest deforestation.

The animals that are killed for McDonald's food are intensively farmed with no access to fresh air and sunshine, and no freedom of movement. Their deaths are barbaric-humane slaughter is a myth. We have the choice to eat meat or not but the billions of animals killed every year have no choice at all.

McDonald's files lawsuits against any group which dares criticize them, despite the massive amounts of evidence which shows that they do indeed sell unhealthy food, exploit workers, cause world hunger, destroy rainforests and are cruel to animals. Many of those who speak out do not have the money to fight these lawsuits and must back down. Thus McDonald's is able to hide the truth from the public while stifling free speech.

As students, we are in a position to cause great change in the world. Through the products we buy we can have an enormous impact on workers rights, world hunger, the destruction of the rainforests, and the treatment of animals. I encourage all students to join me in boycotting McDonald's and making the transition to a vegan diet.

Bird's Eye View

Ross Brian Rosenfeld

Can somebody please tell me what is up with the so-called food at Fox? I mean, is it just me, or does the quality at Aramark-my-words-they-stink seem to be getting worse n' worse? Last week they served stir fried ants. The week before was crepe a la' crap. If they move on t'bird stew, I'm leavin' town.

And what's with that service? How hard is it t'cook a hamburger? There's twenty people on line n' this guy's cookin' a burger at a time! Ya throw on twenty hot dogs, twenty burgers, guy. Someone steps up - bam! - Ya serve'm. That's it. That's all there is to it. This isn't an art form.

Furthermore, would it kill Pauline t'smile once it a while? This woman looks like Death's twin sister. She hasn't flashed teeth since the ice ages. And why can't I get a double portion? I pay my money, n' plenny of it!, so gimme my chi-...meatl-...Whatever the hell it is! - Give it to me!

And wouldn't it be nice if I could sit through *one* meal where I *don't* find something of interest in my food. That's all I need, is some good ole grey hairs in my vanilla pudding. I guess it's their way of adding flavor.

Now, this does not apply t'everybody. I realize that there are some dedicated, hard working people there such as Connie and Ray and a host of others. But they're all being brought down by a few stinkers n' a managing staff that doesn't care t'make a change cause we keep shovelin' down the crap they serve us. And that's *when* they serve us. Sometimes I go in there n' seehalf the place closed. I have a selection between cold pasta n' burnt burgers. Well who the hell gave *you* the day off? I pay for that kitchen t'be full. - and with *decent* food.

I say, if they can't improve the standards t'edible, maybe we should look elsewhere.

Now, how's that taste?

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Response To "Who Cares?"

by Mike Murray

I will take up your challenge Brad. There is a war overseas. The country is apathetic about it, it's not just our generation. The youth, our generation is expected to be the voice of the new, to challenge the establishment. Those who run the wars have prevailed, they have silenced a generation.

Last week, if not earlier, *Newsweek* took the concept of objective news reporting and hurled it out the window. On the cover of *Newsweek* last week there is a picture of Slobodan Milosevic, next to his face reads the title "The Face of Evil." The photo on the cover is digitally altered so that Milosevic's face appears in front of hellish flames. It is the very epitome, the very definition of propaganda.

Inside the issue we read captions about Milosevic like "Milosevic's War" and "A Baby Face and a Cold Heart." On the other hand, the article about Clinton and Gore is titled "The Good Soldier." How can a person form an opinion on a war when they are faced with reporting which is so clearly biased?

Why is the US/NATO involved in this conflict? The argument that we are in it for the sake of innocent Ethnic Albanians can be discarded. If that were the case why would we allow similar events to occur in other parts of the world such as Columbia and Turkey? Government killing of civilians is routine in many parts of the world, yet we do not intervene.

Is there a mainstream reporter out there who can or will address these issues? Why aren't we demanding the answers to these questions?

Worker's Memorial Day

by Jeff Todd

People are dying needlessly around the world. Immediately, you think of the crisis in Kosovo and other crises. Every year, there are as many people who die on the job as died in the Vietnam War. And here in Massachusetts, residents are also dying on the job, going to work and never returning to their families.

Many students think, well that's not my problem. (Yes, I read Brad's article last week.) But of the 41 who died on the job, five of them were between the ages of 18 and 23. This only represents the death toll. Over 50,000 Massachusetts residents were seriously injured on the job, nevermind those that went unreported.

Worker's Memorial Day is this weekend. It is an international holiday, disignated for the mourning of those who have lost their lives at work.

Some people here at the UML campus do care about these kinds of issues. The Work Environment Department of the Francis College of Engineering sponsored a luncheon on Tuesday. They honored not only those who died last year but presented awards to those who stood up for worker's rights in Massachusetts.

Nancy Dellamatera of the Labor Extension Program read the names and ages of the 41 who died last year. The room was quiet. I had a lump in my throat. These were real people. And we worry if our names will be read at graduation.

The community members who were given awards were Philip Korman, Susan Shepherd and Fermin Velez. Korman is an advocate for worker's rights. His book is used as a text in the Introduction to Work Environment class. Shepherd is the Massachusetts state official who interviews the family and coworkers of the people who die on the job to try to establish death causes.

If Generation X needs some heroes, these are some people who take a stand, and continue to take stands to improve the quality of life for those around them.

Lets face it, most of us are going to be workers the rest of our lives.

Thank You

by Brad Duquette

I would like to thank all those who took the time to read my article in last week's issue. I recieved much encouragement along with constuctive critism.

I debated upon inserting the article because I was skeptical of my tone. I did not want readers to have to deal with just another complaint.

Because I did not offer any solutions to apathy, I am going to construct a similiar letter identifying some methods of involvement. Look for it in next weeks paper.

Ironically, students decided to come out of hybernation this past week for spring carnival. UML began to feel similiar to a university. Keep it this way.

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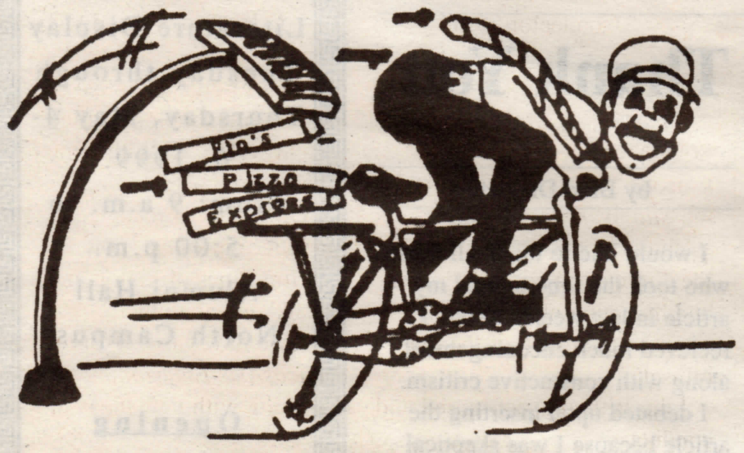

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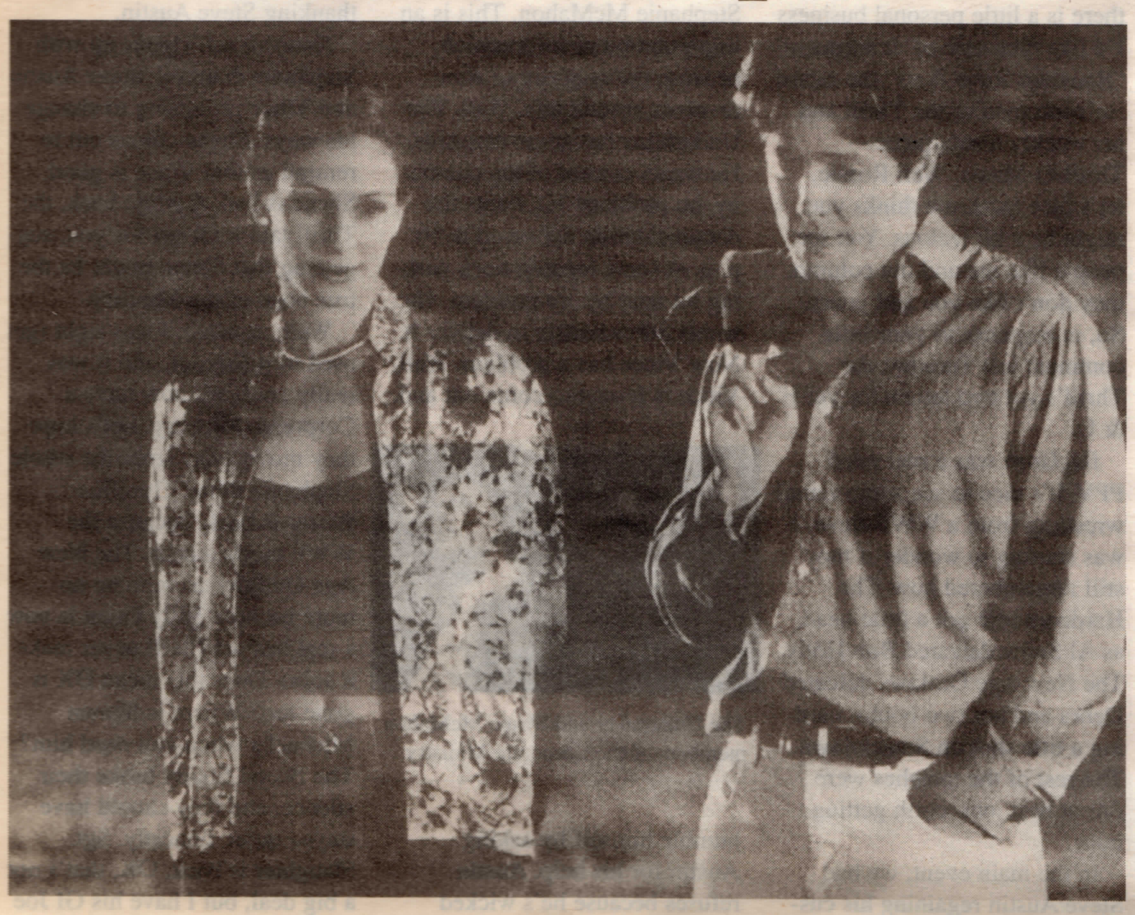
MOVIE REVIEW

Southern hospitality meets deceit in "Cookie's Fortune." See page 8

Summer movie preview



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Julia Roberts and Hugh grant fall in love amidst the harrassing papparazzi in "Notting Hill."

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

Notting Hill

Starring: Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant

Director: Roger Michell

Here's a stretch—Julia Roberts stars as America's biggest movie star. While filming in London, she meets a dashing bookstore owner played by Grant. Together they make the tabloids. (May 28)

Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me

Starring: Mike Myers, Heather Graham, Elizabeth Hurley, and Robert Wagner

Director: Jay Roach

In the sequel to the shagadellic surprise hit, Mike Myers returns to the '60s to fight Dr. Evil. To aid him in his quest are double agents Felicity Shagwell (Graham) and Ivana Humpalot (*3rd Rock from the Sun's* Kirsten Johnston). (June 11)

Big Daddy

Starring: Adam Sandler, John Stewart, and Joey Lauren Adams

Director: Dennis Dugan

Honorary goof Adam Sandler stars as a law school graduate who wishes to remain in perpetual adolescence. His world changes when he becomes the guardian of five-year-old little boy. (June 25)

Wild Wild West

Starring: Will Smith, Kevin Kline, and Salma Hayek

Director: Barry Sonnenfeld

Will Smith remains the undisputed king of Independence Day weekend. This time he stars as Jim West, an 1867 special agent who doesn't fight aliens, but instead battles an 80-foot tall tarantula. (July 2)

American Pie

Starring: Jason Biggs, Thomas Ian Nicholas, and Natasha Lyonne

Director: Paul and Chris Weitz

Four teens want desperately to lose their virginity by prom night. The frank depiction of teenage lust originally received an NC-17 rating before being re-cut. (July 9)

Eyes Wide Shut

Starring: Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman

Director: Stanley Kubrick

Cruise and Kidman star as married sex therapists caught in the midst of obsession and jealousy. With a top secret shooting schedule of over a year and a half, and with director Kubrick's March death, it's the most anticipated movie of the summer. That is if you don't count that *Star Wars* movie. (July 16)

Runaway Bride

Starring: Julia Roberts and Richard Gere

Director: Garry Marshall

It's a sequel to *Pretty Woman,* well, sort of. Roberts stars as a woman who regularly walks, not the streets, but aisles. As she commits to fiancée number four, a reporter (Gere) falls for her while he's researching her story. (July 30)

Countdown to Star Wars

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

Lucasfilm is working with Sony Music to produce an Episode I music video, a first for the *Star Wars* saga. John Williams' exciting music was ideal to carry *Star Wars* to new heights, but a music single required the touch of the man himself.

John Williams composed and conducted the music for the video entitled "The Duel of the Fates." Williams crafted a sequence just over four minutes long that brings us to the heart of the new *Star Wars* movie. The video will debut on MTV in early May, but the single will fly on radio airwaves across the nation this week.

Photo credit: Keith Hamshire

Impress friends with the latest Star Wars news.

In related news, over the last several weeks *Twentieth Century Fox, Lucasfilm*, and *The National Association of Theatre Owners (NATO)* determined to have an advance ticket sale procedure for *Star Wars: Episode I-The Phantom Menace*. They will provide the least inconvenience for families, fans, or any other movie lovers. *Fox* and *Lucasfilm* announced the following routine to be followed on *Star Wars: Episode I* advance ticket sales.

Tickets will be made available for advance sales on Wednesday, May 12 at 3 p.m. at those theaters and ticket outlets in the United States and Canada offering advance ticketing. Theater owners have agreed to make every reasonable effort to first accommodate those fans already standing in line. In a continuing effort to discourage scalping, a maximum of 12 tickets may be purchased per customer.

Finally, building on a long history, Lucas Licensing Ltd. is set to launch a new series of products from *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* continuing the tradition of allowing fans young and old to go beyond the film and into their imaginations.

Among the new products slated for release are talking action figures. For the first time ever, figures in from *Star Wars* can speak and interact with each other. Hasbro is set to launch a brand new line of Star Wars action figures using the breakthrough technology called COMMTECH. With a microchip base and a patented COMMTECH reader, *Star Wars* action figures can now speak up to four lines of dialog and can "talk" to each other.

Two new games from *LucasArts Entertainment* are coming with new ideas in graphics and sound. *Racer* (for Nintendo N-64 and PC) takes players into the high-speed sport of Pod-racing and transports them to seven new, never-before-seen worlds in addition to the planet Tatooine setting from the film.

The Phantom Menace (for Sony Play Station and PC), allows players to retrace the steps of their favorite hero through key events of the film and introduces a broad range of new threats and challenges. These are just a couple of the cooler items, but you can count on others like books, posters, and any other crazy thing popping into Lucas' mind.

The new *Star Wars* products will appear on retail shelves starting May 3. In response to fan demand, a number of retailers including Wal-Mart, Super Kmart, and K-B Toyworks will open selected stores to begin selling *Episode I* merchandise at 12:01 a.m.

Not all stores will open at midnight to sell *Star Wars* products. A broad range of retailers who have long carried *Star Wars* product will be adding *Episode I* to their assortment on May 3, including Target Stores, Barnes & Noble, Borders Books and Music, Waldenbooks, J.C. Penney, Sam Goody, and Suncoast.

Another large week for news in the land of *Star Wars: Episode I-The Phantom Menace* comes to an end. Don't forget to get in line for tickets on May 12. Good Luck.

Seven minute rentals

by Rob Gregory
Connector Staff

Seven More Minutes marks the first Rentals album since *Return of the Rentals* in 1995. Their big song from that album was "Friends of P." The music in the new album continues their previous effort's upbeat, ever-moving music and their roots in Weezer.

Rolling Stone mentioned that the band "is a Moog-driven side-project of Weezer bassist Matt Sharp." The heavy bass (like Weezer) and laid back feel to this music lend validity to the critic's statement.

As always with these bands, *Seven More Minutes* makes for good get-together music. As a plus, a good sound system will take advantage of the bass. *Seven More Minutes* is definitely good listening.

Betrayal of fortune

Photo courtesy of October Films

Glenn Close plays a wicked Southern witch in "Cookie's Fortune."

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

In Holly Springs, Mississippi, people speak a little slower, drink iced tea, and collect pistols. Renowned filmmaker Robert Altman paints a gothic Southern landscape in *Cookie's Fortune*, a farcical murder-mystery.

Cookie (Patricia Neal) lives a typical Southern life, complete with her deceased husband Buck's gun collection. She decides to join him one afternoon by putting a pillow over her face and shooting herself.

Her slightly crazy and theatrical niece Camille (Glenn Close) finds her. Camille thinks "only crazy people commit suicide," and concocts a murder scheme to avoid family disgrace.

Camille makes her lost-in-the-clouds sister Cora (Julianne Moore) promise not to tell of the suicide.

The police suspect Willis (Charles S. Dutton), Cookie's live-in manservant of the murder. Aided by Cora's daughter Emma (Liv Tyler), Willis tries to prove his innocence.

Confused?

Though there are many clan ties to remember, *Cookie's Fortune* baits viewers with its Southern hospitality. The camera pans in and out of Cookie's antiquated home. Its gardens lurch over pathways, creating shadows.

Once the characters sort out, a rich tale of deception and betrayal unfolds. While evil Camille plots to take over Cookie's estate, an adorable love story is created between Emma and Jason (Chris O'Donnell), a goofy but lovable local deputy.

Cookie's Fortune belongs to Glenn Close as an archetypal mad Southern woman. Her self-induced rise and fall is reminiscent of her spectacular performance in 1988's *Dangerous Liaisons*.

Altman doesn't allow any sympathy for his antagonist. Instead, he focuses his film on the simplex characters who could be much more interesting if only the strongest presence wasn't Close's Camille, the one character Altman refuses to let shine.

At the Box Office

compiled by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

1. The Matrix, $12.9 million
2. Life, $11.6 million
3. Never Been Kissed, $6.2 million
4. Pushing Tin, $3.6 million
5. Analyze This, $3.2 million
6. Lost & Found, $3.1 million
7. 10 Things I Hate About You, $2.8 million
8. The Out-of-Towners, $2.02 million
9. Go, $2 million
10. Forces of Nature, $1.7 million

Thrill-O-Mania

by Bill "The Thrill" Poccia
Connector Staff

Lots to do today kids. We have three WWF shows to talk about, the *Backlash* PPV, *Raw*, and Thursday's UPN show, *Smackdown*. But before I go on, there is a little personal business I'd like take care of. It seems ol' "Rant and Rave Ross" the retard isn't too fond of the Thrill and his weekly masterpiece—Thrill-O-Mania. Well Rossie, let's face facts, me thinks you might be a bit jealous. You see, people like me and my column, they don't like you and yours. So, in response to your little comment last Tuesday, the Thrill's got two letters for ya! F & U.

Backlash was a real good PPV. It's nice to see some actual wrestling from a WWF show. I was starting to wonder if they still remembered how. The Hardcore title got a little head, as Al Snow defeated Bob Holly. The New Age Outlaws defeated Debra and her two boobs, earning a title shot on Smackdown. The rest of the matches were fair at best, not worth getting into.

In the main event, we had Steve Austin regaining his custom-made rattlesnake championship belt, by defeating the Rock. This match had tons of action. These guys were everywhere, destroying everything in their path. I loved it when the Rock grabbed the television camera. Great stuff, the guy is a genius.

Of course, the best part was the end. Shane McMahon was the special referee for this match, and, of course, he was biased. At one point, he actually refused to count when Austin pinned the Rock. This leads to Vinnie Mac running in, plastering Shane, and handing the championship belt to his arch nemesis, Stone Cold Steve Austin. What? Exactly.

Raw opens up with the Rock being a little upset with a "200lb pile of stinking monkey crap, Shane McMahon." Well, Shane isn't to pleased with that, so out he comes with the rest of the Corporation. Words are exchanged, insults are thrown, and after a corporate beat down, the great one is out of the Corporation. The people's champ is back, baby.

Oh, I almost forgot. The previous night on *Backlash*, the Undertaker finally kidnapped Stephanie McMahon. This is an important bit of information, because the majority of *Raw* revolves around this. Well, The Undertaker has some demands. He wants control of the company, no problem. He wants the documentation delivered at 10 p.m. at some loading dock parking lot near by, no problem. He wants Steve Austin to deliver it. Now Vince has a problem. Well, Vince is forced to come out and

The Undertaker and Shane McMahon members of the Corporate Ministry.

humble himself by asking Austin for his help. Austin refuses because he's wicked cool.

We had a Rock vs. Shane McMahon match. Nothing too exciting, Rock kicked his ass from pillar to ring post until Triple H came out and, with the help of Chyna, beat the bag out of him, I smell the renewal of an old feud between these two.

In our main event, we, of course, don't have a match, because that would make sense. Well, The Undertaker and his ministry of stupidity comes out with Stephanie strapped to a cross (I think violence against women is such a good idea, real good for the kids to see).

Looks like the Lord of long stupid speeches wants to marry Stephanie and I'm thinking I can't really be watching this crap. Well, out comes my man Shamrock to put a stop to things, and he gets the bag beat out of him. Out comes the Big Show to clean house, and he does until the Undertaker lays him out with Shamrock's baseball bat. Who will save Stephanie now? I hear broken glass, it must be time for the ass, and sure enough, it is. Stone Cold is here to save the day, which he does. We end with Vince hugging Stephanie, and thanking Steve Austin.

Smackdown: Opens up with Stephanie thanking Steve Austin and Vince promising to change his ways. Shane comes out to remind us that Vince is good, Shane is bad. A while back, the Thrill laid it all out for you, suggesting that Shane might be the true head of the Ministry.

Well, as usual, I was right (get used to it Rossie), and it was really cool. We now have a Corporate Ministry. Let's hope they move away from the whole Stephanie thing. The Blue Blazer is back, because the WWF needs a hero. The New Age Outlaws seem to be no more because Billy Gunn is now a real bad ass (he'll never make it solo). Does this mean DX is gone too? Where is Shawn Michael's when you need him? The Brood finally broke their silence, and they should have stayed quiet, honestly. Sgt. Slaughter is back, OK, that's not a big deal, but I have his GI Joe figure, so I thought I'd mention it.

In our main event, it was Triple H/Undertaker Vs the Rock/Steve Austin. The highlight here was when Vince ran out, clocked Shane, and then took a wicked chair shot from the Undertaker. This allows Austin to recover and give spooky pants the stunner.

We end with Austin getting drunk as usual, and reviving Vince by pouring a couple of "Stevewisers" on his face. Out of the three shows, Smackdown was the best. Backlash had enough wrestling, little story movement. Raw was all story, no wrestling, but Smackdown was just right.

The Thrill wants all his little Thrill-o-Maniacs out there to eat your vitamins, say your prayers, and drink milk, because UMass Lowell needs a hero, Woooo! I care Brad.

Art of the heart

compiled by theArt Department

The image of the human heart pervades this enticing installation by New York state artist Greg Stewart in his current show "New Work 1999" in the University Gallery.

An artist who takes fragments of daily experiences, thoughts, and feelings, Stewart created this piece specifically for the gallery space. Because the heart is used to symbolize human emotion, he chose it to represent the intuitive and emotion driven process he uses to perceive, then to reinterpret his experiences.

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Chelmsford high school artists honored

compiled by the Art Department

Sixteen seniors at Chelmsford High School were invited for a special exhibition of their work in the Dugan Gallery at UMass Lowell. The highly talented students are part of a special Portfolio Class which prepares them for entry into art school.

Laura Muiznieks

Chelmsford High School art program director, Eric Hoover, emphasizes creativity and solid skill development which is in abundant evidence in this high quality show. The show was covered by area press and Channel 8. It continues until the end of April.

The students also participated in a day on campus, Apr. 14, which included a morning workshop in digital imaging with Prof. Jim Coates and an afternoon workshop in monotypes with Prof. Brenda Pinardi.

Chelmsford High School grad and current UML BFA art student Tony Silvia assisted the students for their day on campus.

Spring Wind Ensemble

by Robert Gregory
Connector Staff

It was a pleasure to attend the UML Wind Ensemble concert in Durgin Hall on Monday, Apr. 26. The band's skills and cohesiveness showed in their performance. The band consisted of woodwind instruments (clarinets, oboes, flutes, saxophones), horns, and percussion sections. The presentation included four pieces of music with an intermission at the midpoint.

The four pieces were:

1. Flashing Winds by Jan Van der Roost

Adventurous music that increases speed until the finale.

2. An Original Suite for Military Band by Gordon Jacob

The woodwinds provided a light, natural melody and the percussion and horns contrasted in a powerful, singular manner.

3. Elegy by Mark Camphouse

The band blended beautifully to create a majestic piece full of hope and sentiment.

4. Fifth Suite for Band by Alfred Reed

This four part piece combines the unique musical aspects of the US, France, Japan, and Romania to reflect the diverse world we live in.

Congratulations to the UMass Lowell Wind Ensemble Band and David Martins for an excellent performance.

Pearl Jam's new drummer

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

In an interview with www.boomtheory.com, drummer Matt Cameron said, "I'm permanently filling in." Pearl Jam's newest permanent member told the web site that the band has been in the studio for the past two weeks working on new material. Cameron said the band hopes to tour again next fall.

This interview comes after the drummer said in April's issue of Metal Hammer, a UK magazine, "I stepped in to help out the band on their US tour last year when Jack Irons was taken ill...but I've made it clear all along to everyone concerned that I'm not interested in joining the band permanently."

Hopefully, this is the end of Pearl Jam's "drummer situation."

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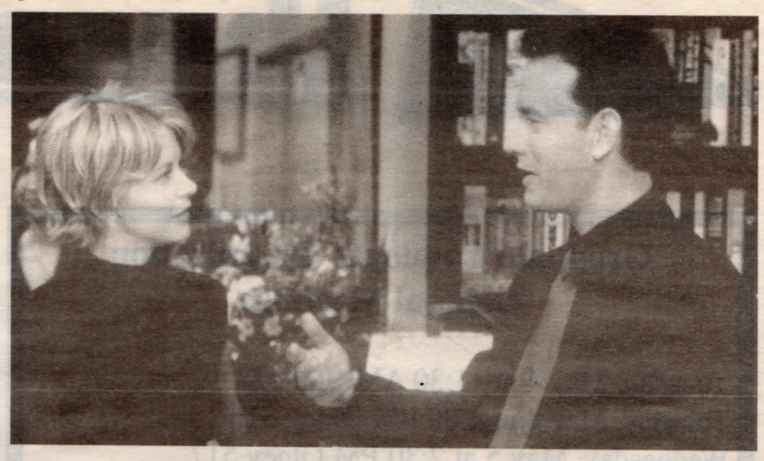

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Kathleen Kelly (Ryan) and Joe Fox (Hanks) argue in "You've Got Mail."

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

Babe: Pig in the City hits video stores this week. It's directed by George Miller and stars James Cromwell, Elizabeth Daily and Mickey Rooney. In the Academy Award-winning hit's sequel, everyone's favorite pig, Babe, sets off on a journey that takes him to a far away storybook city. There he encounters an incredible new animal friends and learns how a kind heart can heal the world.

You've Got Mail is another major film to hit video stores this week. It tells the story of Kathleen Kelly (Meg Ryan), who owns a children's bookstore in New York. Kathleen's Shop Around the Corner is a small but profitable business until Fox Books, a chain of super-sized bookstores, begins building across the street.

Joe Fox (Tom Hanks), an executive with the family-owned firm, is responsible for this particular branch. Kathleen despises Joe and everything he seems to stand for. When Kathleen and Joe aren't working, they log onto AOL chat rooms, where they meet. Each look forward to the magic words, "You've got mail."

My picks for this week have to do with the films I just described. *Babe* is a delightful story that is a lot of fun to watch if you are in a bad mood. The 1995 Oscars nominated it for Best Picture.

Now, you probably think I'm going to choose *Sleepless in Seattle*. Nope. 1989's *When Harry Met Sally* is the first great Meg Ryan date movie. Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan have great chemistry in this romantic flick. It marks the start of what became a career for Meg Ryan in these types of movies.

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4. The applicant must be enrolled in at least 6 credits of course work.
5. The applicant must be able to demonstrate a clear sense of purpose for pursuing an undergraduate degree at UMass Lowell.

APPLICATION
In the Office of Student Services-Cumnock Hall, Centers for Learning-North or South Campus.

On the web at: www.careerservices.uml.edu
or www.studentservices.uml.edu

Complete applications must be received by May 3, 1999 at any one of the following offices: the Centers for Learning, Southwick 308, North or O'Leary Library, 3d floor, South Campus, or the Office of Student Services.

Have you thought about studying abroad, but needed more information?

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Study Abroad Info Sessions will be held:

Mon, May 3, at 3 pm
O'Leary Media Ctr. Rm 327
South Campus

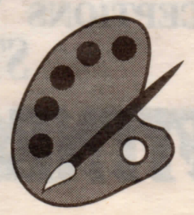
Wed, May 5, at 3 pm
Lydon Library Media Ctr.
The Viewing Room
North Campus

Please call Kim Vitchkoski at x2945 to RSVP.

Come and meet other UML students who've taken advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity!!!!!

ART HISTORY CLUB MEETING

Every Tuesday at 4 pm
Coburn Hall, Room 300



You don't have to be an Art History Major/Minor to join!

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If you are suffering from symptoms like these, you may be struggling with a serious anxiety disorder. Come find out, at the

NATIONAL ANXIETY DISORDERS SCREENING DAY
May 5th, Wednesday

Free screenings at three locations:

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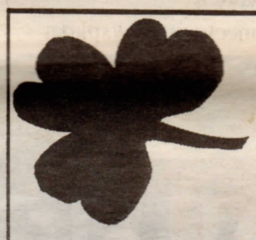
Concordia/Sheehy Lobby 10am - 12 noon
Fox Lobby 2pm - 4pm

Sponsered by the Counseling Center. For more information, call ext. 4331



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MAY 23 ~ 4PM

DJ 4P~6P

JIM PLUNKETT!!!!~ 6P~8P

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday ~ Sunday

Campus Calendar

**(Date) = Weekly Event

Tue. May 4
Resume Writing
Career Services
McGauvran 334
10 a.m.

Tue. May 4
Career Questions Corner
Career Services
McGauvran 2nd Floor
10 a.m. - Noon

Tue. May 4
Ensemble Series
UMass Lowell Piano Ensemble
Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin
7:30 p.m.

Tue. May 4
Course Registration Clean-up
Begins

Wed. May 5
Ensemble Series
UMass Lowell Concert Band
Durgin Concert Hall
7:30 p.m.

Wed. May 5
Mr. Ira Steiberg speaker about
Shakespeare's "Hamlet"
UML Literary Society
3 p.m.

Wed. May 5
Study Abroad Info Session
Lydon Library Viewing Room
3 p.m.

Wed. May 5
Course Registration Clean-up
Ends

Wed. May 5
Last Day for faculty to
administer quizzes and exams

Thur. May 6
Student Activities Recognition
Banquet
Cumnock Auditorium
6 p.m.

Thur. May. 6
Eileen McNamara speaking
about teen violence, pertaining
to school killings in Colorado
4:30 p.m.

Thur. May 6
Ensemble Series
UMass Lowell Performance
Ensemble
Durgin Concert Hall
7:30 p.m.

Thur. May 6
Interview Skills
Career Services
McGauvran 334
2 p.m.

Sun. May 9
Mother's Day

Mon. May 10
Community Service Recognition
Banquet
Cumnock Auditorium
6 p.m.

Mon. May 10
Ensemble Series
UMass Lowell Classical Guitar
Ensemble
Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin
7:30 p.m.

Tue. May 11
Ensemble Series
UMass Lowell Chamber
Orchestra
Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin
7:30 p.m.

Wed. May 12
Last Day of Spring Semester
Classes

Wed. May 12
Class of 1999 Brunch
Cumnock Auditorium
9:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Wed. May 12
Ensemble Series
UMass Lowell Small Jazz
Ensemble
Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin
7:30 p.m.

Thur. May 13
Reading Day

Fri. May 14
Spring Semester Final Exams
Begin

Tsongas Arena Events:
(978) 848-6900

Sat. May 14
Mass Destruction:
The UltimateNight of Fighting
7:30 p.m.
Tickets $25 & $50

Meetings:

**Tue. May 4
Art History Club
Coburn Hall 300
4 p.m.

**Tue. May 4
Activities Commission
Fox 431
4 p.m.

**Tue. May 4
The Connector - Newspaper
Fox 426
6 p.m.

**Tue. May 4
RHA
Fox 501
7:30 p.m.

Mon. May 10
E-Council
Kitson 309
4:30 p.m.

Off Campus Events:

Now - Sat. May 17
"International Quilt Festival:
Selections from the Permanent
Collection"
New England Quilt Museum
18 Shattuck St., Lowell
Tue - Sat.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
$3 for Students
Call: 452-4207

Now - Sun. May 30
"An Acquired Taste: In, Around,
and About Lowell"
Whistler House Museum of Art
243 Worthen St., Lowell
Wed. - Sat.; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Call: 452-7641

Sat. May 1
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Merrimack Repertory Theatre
Tickets are $18 - $31
Call: 454-3926 for tickets and
times

Boston Celtics:
@ Fleet Center
www.ticketmaster.com

Wed. May 5
vs Charleston
7 p.m.

Only
7 Days of Classes
Remaining

The Connector

This page of the newspaper is compiled by the calendar editor of *The Connector*. The information is acquired from many sources around campus. If you don't see something in the the calendar that you know about, please submit it or make the editor aware of where he may be able to find it.

Tuesdays
ALL Club Advertisements & Administrative Announcements have a strict **DEADLINE** to *The Connector*, at noon NO exceptions!

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Tuesdays
The Connector meeting
Fox 426
6 p.m.

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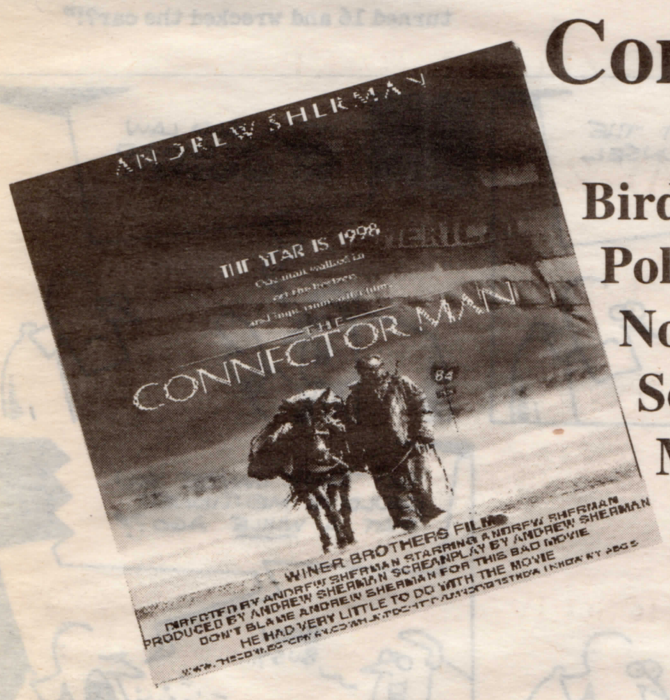
DisConnector

Sorry, we didn't actually think anyone would read this far into the paper.

Coming Attractions:



Birds Eye View
Police Log
Not at the Box Office
Sobriety at Leitch
Mary Hurt?

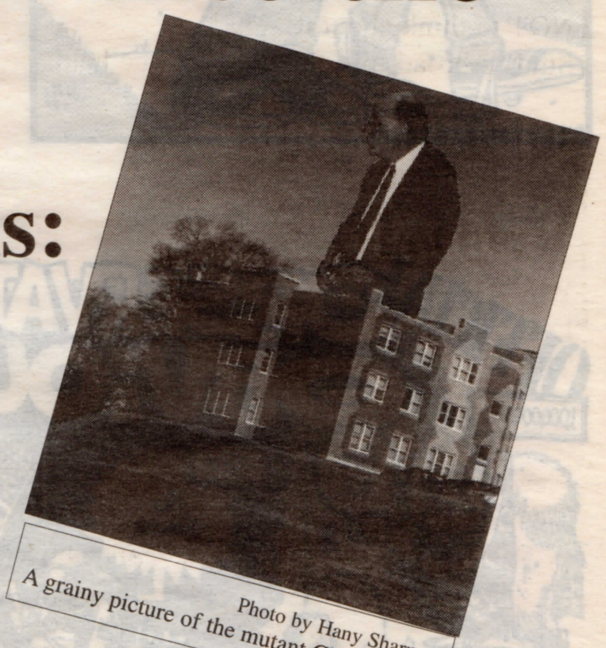


Photo by Hany Sharman
A grainy picture of the mutant Chancellor

DisConnector

next week, we promise.

COMICS

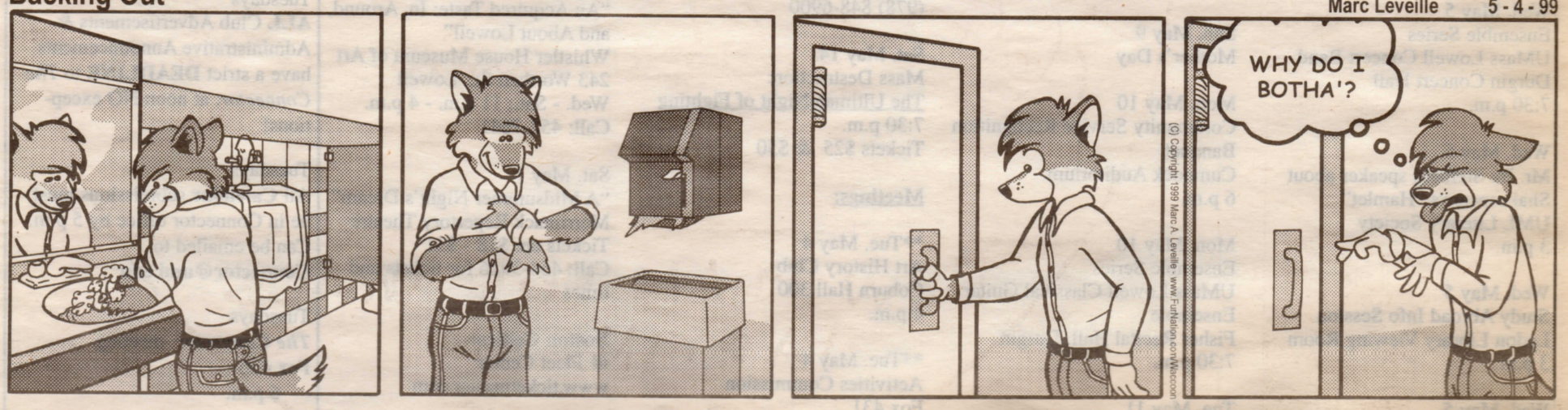
EARLY CHIRP AND FRIENDS

by MATT COCKREHAM

YOU WEREN'T ON THE ROOF LIKE COSTELLO SAID, SO I GOT WORRIED AND STARTED LOOKING FOR YOU.
SORRY, I GUESS I LOST TRACK OF TIME.
SO HOW DID THE PAINTING COME OUT?
HERE, TAKE A LOOK.
UH, I WOULDN'T GIVE UP THE DAY JOB JUST YET, EARLY.
AW, GIVE ME A BREAK, IT WAS DARK DOWN THERE.

Backing Out

Marc Leveille 5-4-99



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"Uh... did I *really* say stop by anytime?"

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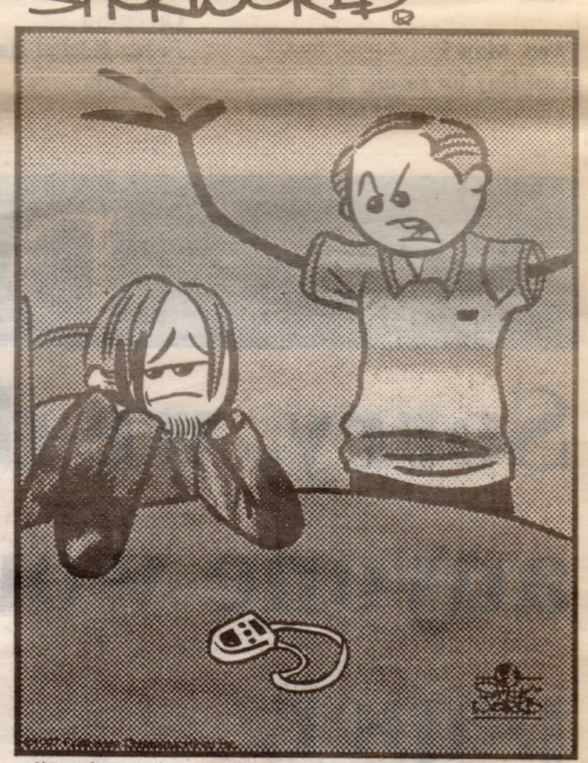
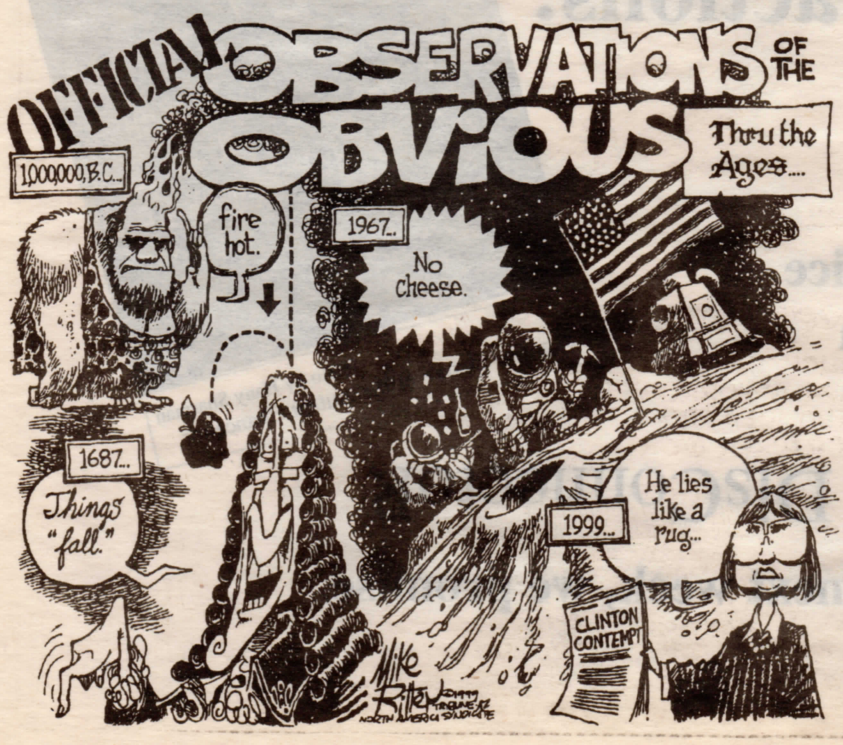
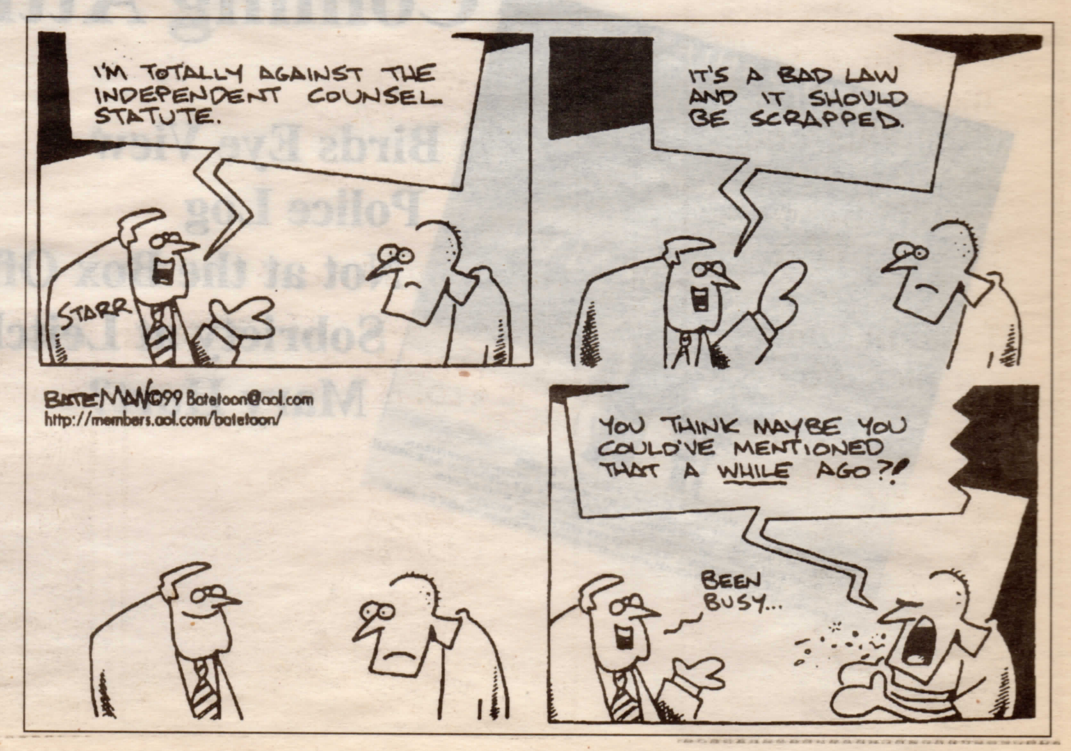


"You're gonna tell me that your virtual pet turned 16 and wrecked the car?!"




I'M TOTALLY AGAINST THE INDEPENDENT COUNSEL STATUTE.
STARR
IT'S A BAD LAW AND IT SHOULD BE SCRAPPED.
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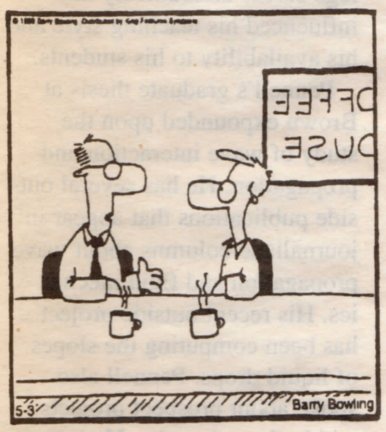
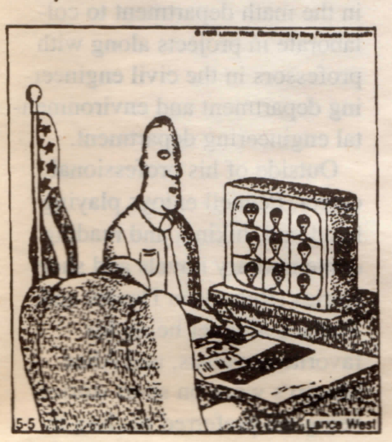
YOU THINK MAYBE YOU COULD'VE MENTIONED THAT A WHILE AGO?!
BEEN BUSY...

After all the years of orthodontic work, Woody can't take any chances.

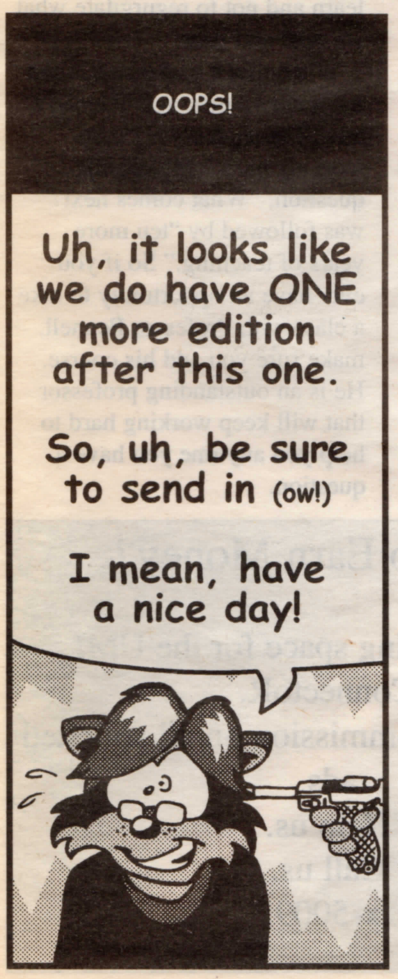


"Does it make sense to you, Phil? I mean, why is 'abbreviation' such a long word?"



"Sir, we have received a broadcast from an alien life form, and it appears that they are ripping off 'The Brady Bunch.'"

"Soooo, Cliff ... I see you're still toolin' around in that '74 shag."



GEORGE by MARK SZORADY

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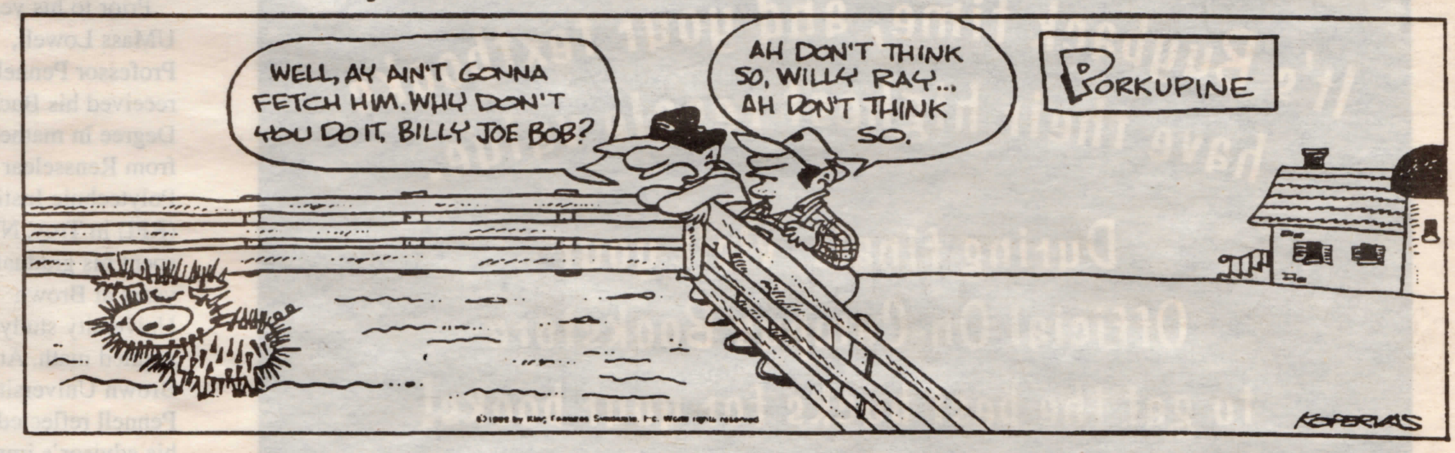
OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



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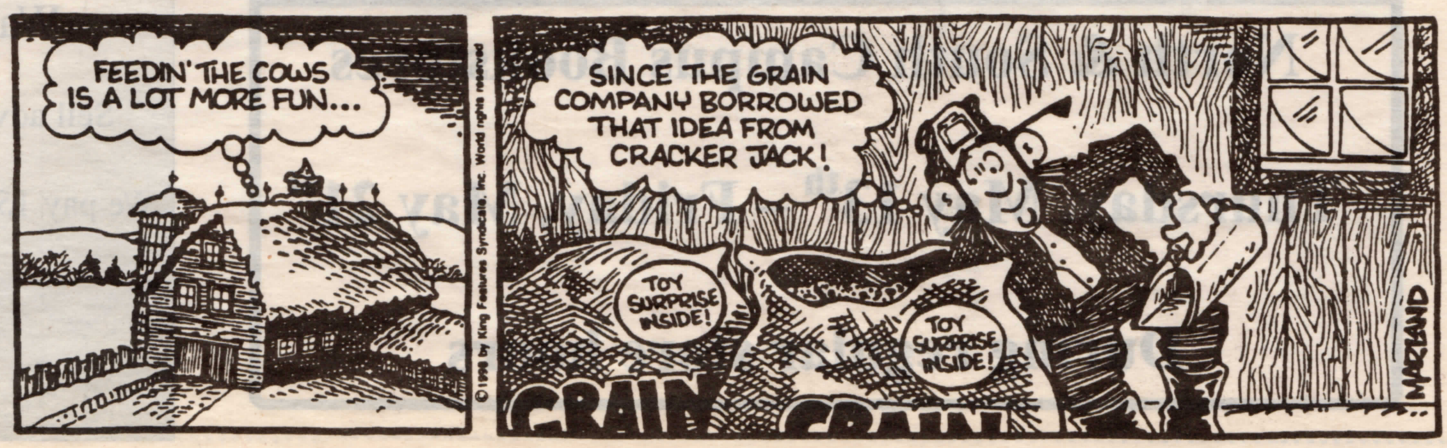
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Whatever Xcetera

Rob's quotes of the week

Compiled by Rob Velella
Connector Staff

"It's a very sobering feeling to be up in space and realize that one's safety factor was determined by the lowest bidder on a government contract."
— Alan Shepherd (apollo astronaut)

"The world is full of apathy, but I don't care."

"If there's one thing I can't stand, it's intolerance."

-Unattributed

All quotes taken from various sources, and are not my own. The opinions expressed in the quotes do not necessarily reflect those of the author or the newspaper.

A professor's influence

by Allan George
Connector Contributor

How does one know when they have met somebody who has had a great influence on their life? Looking back upon my early years as an undergraduate at UMass Lowell, I have recognized that Professor Steven Pennell is one of the few who has had a big impact upon my academic career. His influence showed most when it came time to make my course schedule for the upcoming semester. I always made it a point to center all of my courses around the class that he taught. My advice to you would be to check to see if he is teaching any course that you need before making your schedule and registering for classes.

I recently had the chance to ask him a few questions and discovered a little more about him. Professor Pennell arrived here at UMass Lowell in the fall of 1982. However, his original intention was to find a job in industry. Without having any luck finding a job in his desired field, he followed up with a one year position teaching calculus and complex variables here at UMass Lowell. Seventeen years later, Prof. Pennell continues to teach here. If you were to ask, "What takes teaching so enjoyable for him," he would respond, "My involvement with the students. What I enjoy most is my one-on-one time during office hours. Getting the chance to help them improve their understanding about the subject material is something I really enjoy."

His eagerness to help and sincere interest in the students are also shown in the classroom. Within about 2 to 3 weeks, he is able to call everyone in his class by name. That may seem like something small, however, "It's the small things that matter most." Something small like knowing his students by name shows both that he is making an effort to know each student, and his willingness to put forth an effort into giving each student his individual attention. The fondest memory that he has had during his 17 years of teaching is commencement, the time where he gets to watch his students achieve what they have invested so much hard work into.

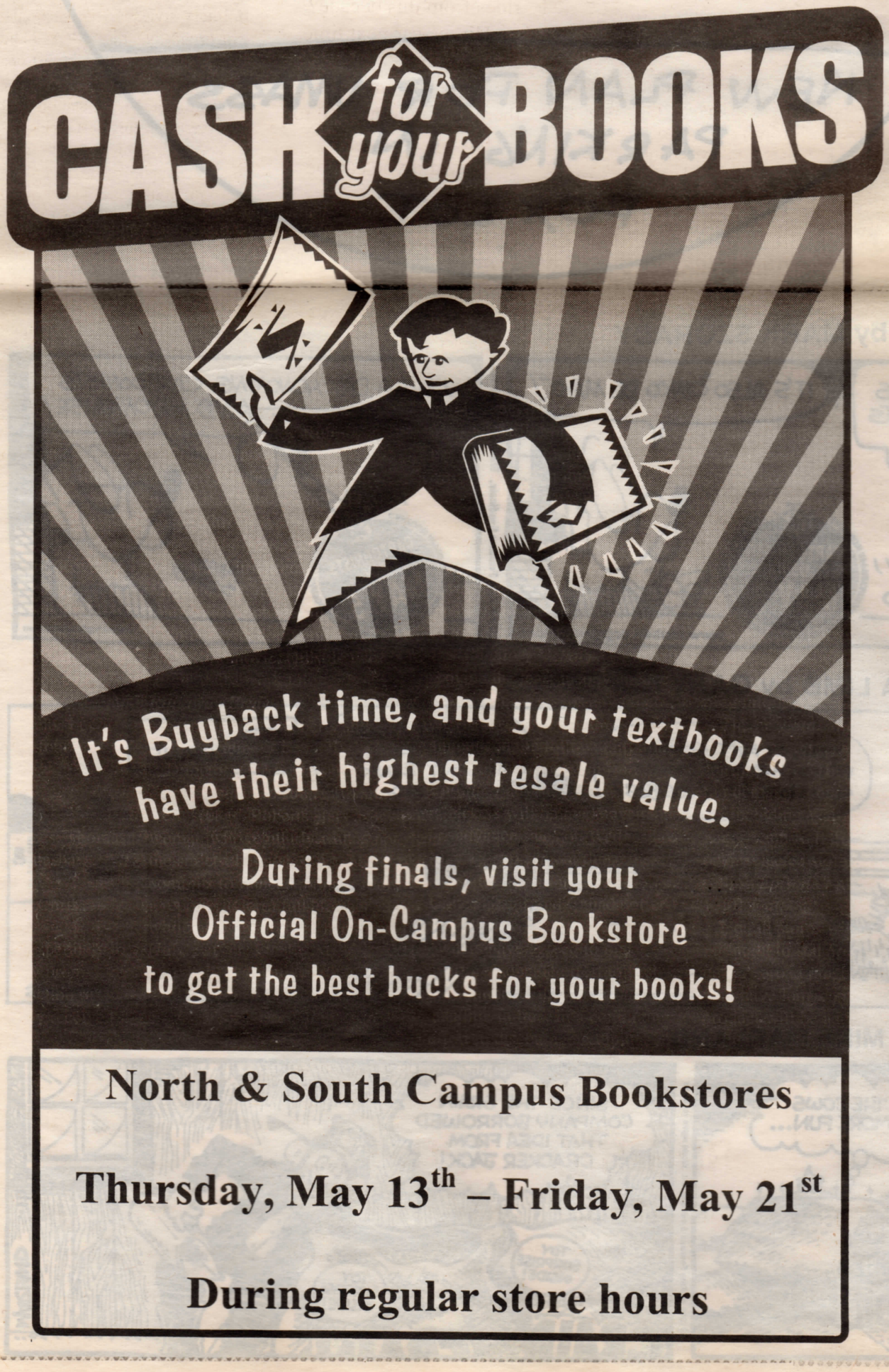
Prior to his years at UMass Lowell, Professor Pennell received his Bachelors Degree in mathematics from Rensselear Polytechnic Institute (RPI) in Troy, NY. Hc spent his graduate years at Brown University studying applied math. At Brown University, Pennell reflected upon his advisor's impact in his professional life, and how supportive he was throughout his graduate years. The support that he received during his college career undoubtedly has influenced his teaching style and his availability to his students.

Pennell's graduate thesis at Brown expounded upon the study of wave interaction and propagation. He has several outside publications that appear in journalistic columns about wave propagation and fluid mechanics. His recent outside project has been computing the slopes of liquid drops. Pennell also spoke about prospect projects within the university. He is interested in getting colleagues in the math department to collaborate in projects along with professors in the civil engineering department and environmental engineering department.

Outside of his professional career, Pennell enjoys playing hand ball, hiking, and reading contemporary novels and short stories (Robertson Davies and Wallace Stegner being his favorite novelists, and Alice Munro's work on short stories being his preferred reading in that genre). For the past five years, he has accompanied UMass Lowell students and faculty on their hike to Mt. Monadnock. Steve Pennell is married to Melissa Pennell, who you will also find here at UMass Lowell teaching English. When I asked him what it is like to have his wife working at the same university with him, his perspective was that the unique situation has allowed them to enjoy more time together.

Prof. Pennell's favorite quote can be found tacked up in his office, "For God's sake, stop researching for a while and begin to think." It's an interesting quote that reminds us to learn and not to regurgitate what we read and hear.

When given a chance to send out his own message, Pennell's advice to students is "keep working hard." My closing question, "What comes next?" was followed by "ten more years of teaching." So if you ever have an opportunity to take a class with Professor Pennell, make sure you add his course. He is an outstanding professor that will keep working hard to help you anytime you have a question.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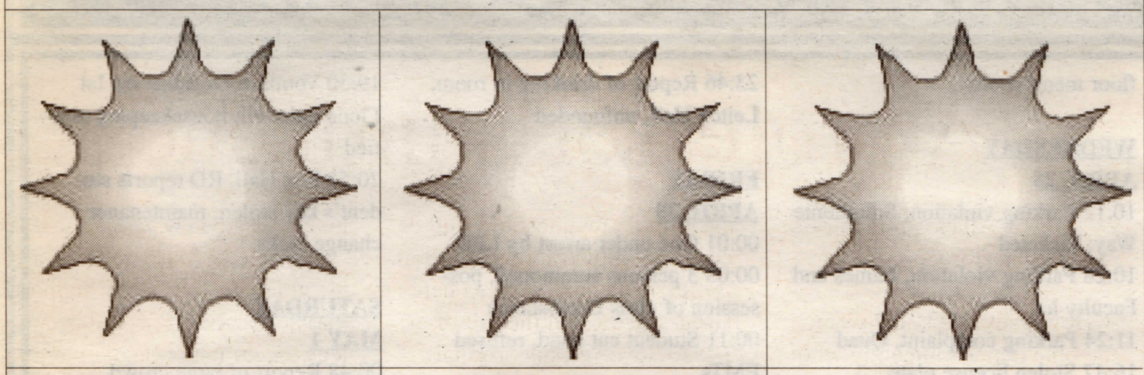

Tuesday:

Mostly clear skies and continued seasonable. Plenty of sunshine is expected for most of the afternoon. High temperatures will rise into the middle 70s.

Wednesday:

Another terrific day is expected as high pressure continues to flex it's grip on the region. After a morning in the mid to upper 40s, the afternoon high will soar into lower to mid 70s.

Thursday:

For a change sunny and mild weather is expected after a morning low in the middle to upper 40s, afternoon highs will once again rise well into the 70s. Clouds may start to increase at night ahead of a cold front approaching the region.

For an extended outlook, including the upcoming weekend, please check our web page at http://storm.uml.edu/ or call the UMass-Lowell Weather Hotline at x3999. This forecast is provided by the students of the University of Massachusetts at Lowell Weather Center. If you have any weather related questions or would like to visit our facilities, please feel free to come up to the weather lab. We are located on North Campus inside the Olney Science Building, Room 312.

Kosovo, from page 2

people's psychology. Bulgarians are extremely peaceful people and they can bear enormous burden without even protesting. Sometimes this makes me angry that we are like "sheep" but now I realize how important this is. For example, Bulgaria also had pyramid investments and they also crushed—long before this happened in Albania. This was a terrible time for many, many people. People were getting heart attacks and strokes because they lost everything they had. My father also lost a lot of money in three pyramid investment schemes. However, the world never heard and discussed the situation. It really went completely peaceful. This was not the case of Albania. I still remember the huge demonstrations, threats and the Western concerns about the stability of the region. Not to mention that as a result they gave away their guns to everyone. These guns later crossed the border to Kosovo and were one of the factors of the bloody conflict we all are witnesses.

All my relatives and friends are extremely concerned about the conflict in Kosovo. Even the most optimistic Bulgarians lost already their hope that we can get out of the economic crises. For more than 10 years Bulgaria has been struggling with economic problems and has been going down and down.. We always thought that we should have reached the bottom and then start to climb up. But it has not happened yet. Bulgaria lost a lot from the embargo against Yugoslavia during the Bosnian war. Now, it is even worse. Tourism, which is usually a major source of income for the country, is in a steady decline. The unemployment is rising, foreign investment is practically nonexistent, people are starving and staying in the cold, facing the problems of physical survival. The option of being involved in a war is the worst in this economic collapse..

It is difficult to make comparisons between Yugoslavia's and Bulgaria's transitions from centrally planned economies. Bulgaria never had such sharp ethnic unrest and such extreme nationalist leaders as Miloshevic. Presently we have a democratic government and a wonderful president who is trying hard to take the nation out of the crisis.

My personal opinion is that "US and NATO are doing the right thing, but the wrong way," as a friend of mine summarizes it shortly. Yes, we should have intervened much earlier to stop the slaughter in Kosovo. However, I think that it is obvious to everyone by now that the air strikes are not achieving anything. Even worse, they have actually increased Milosovic's power! Most of the Serbs did not support him three years ago, but now they can't raise their voices anymore because he is defending the country. The American media is very one-sided. Here we do not see the whole picture. I'm strongly against "punishing" the Serbs or whoever! Who are we to punish? It is only Milosovic and his government to blame! Ordinary Serbs (including the army) are like you and me: ordinary people. The young men have no choice but to serve their country because, in Bulgaria, military duty is compulsory. If you refuse, then you face a military court. Many people have been killed by the air strikes (both Kosovars and Serbs). The destruction is enormous. The environmental pollution in the area is rising. I can not believe that we will begin the 21st century with such a primitive way to solve the problems! There should be another, more peaceful way to resolve the conflict. The sooner the US and NATO realize this, the better for the whole world and especially the Balkans, where people have suffered for many, many centuries. Small countries are always the victims of the Big Powers, like Russia and the US, which force them into the wars against their will. Note: Bulgaria is presently voting to give air corridors to NATO for the strikes. But we don't want to be involved in the war.

THE 10 SPOT

by Jennifer Gaudet

The Top 10:

Things from this years spring carnival

10. Mustard, ketchup, and whip cream pies
9. Slide burns from the Titanic
8. The Samples played - no moment
7. WJUL and their never ending supply of free CD's
6. Officer DuPont; can we see you caricature?
5. Next time can we have rides from this decade?
4. Hit the car next time, not your leg
3. Hope you were hungry, there was nothing else to do but eat
2. Why did you eat the fish?
1. Yes, girls can hit the bell and win their own rose!!

Last issue next week I bet you can't Wait!!!!

Tragedy, from page 1

ulty at UMass Lowell.

Dana Spaulding, a senior at UMass Lowell said, "Awareness from schools, parents, and other community organizations is the only way to try to stop this from happening again."

Professor Corbett of the English Department said, "There is no way to stop these things from happening. "The non-believers and optimists who believe it can't happen are to blame in this situation."

An enlightening effect of this tragedy is the heated debates over the war on guns. It is legal for an 18-year-old to purchase a gun in most states. Lately, though, lawmakers have started making noise against the passing of certain new bills on gun control. Colorado lawmakers blocked votes on bills that would make it easier to carry concealed weapons, ban lawsuits against manufacturers, and legislate more severe local gun laws. Also, the California Assembly passed a bill limiting handgun purchases to one a month. The Assembly is also looking to legislate a ban on military-style assault weapons. Surprisingly, the NRA (The National Rifle Association) has been quiet upon the new wave of anti-weapon legislation that has appeared this past week.

"We have to limit the guns that can be purchased, and make sure the police are aware of all registrations and purchases," said UMass-Lowell student Kristen Athanasiou.

Dana Spaulding sums up the tragedy in saying, "The parents of the children need to be more aware of their child's lives in and out of school."

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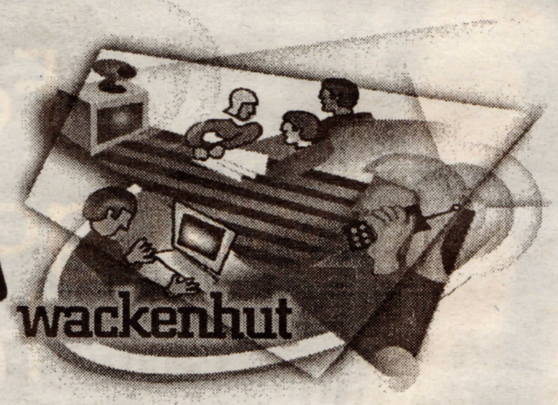

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POLICE LOG

By Kevin J. Buckley Jr.
& Rob Velella
Connector Editors

SUNDAY
APRIL 25
02:20 Assisted LPD at Riverside; Loud music
02:46 Concordia RA called; student lost keys in her toilet. Left message for maintenance
03:21 White Nissan going wrong way on Riverside; almost ran off. LPD notified
03:25 Fire alarm, 3rd floor Donahue; smoke; LPD, LFD and maintenance notified
04:07 Elevator down, Donahue. Stanley elevator notified
06:58 MV stop at Riverside St; Red light violation; verbal warning
11:02 Assist LPD with Special Olympic race
13:40 Report of a peeping tom at Bourgeois Hall

MONDAY
APRIL 26
08:05 Sprinkler alarm, Olney 5th floor
10:19 Parking complaint, Admissions; Cars ticketed
10:48 Parking complaint, Lovejoy lot; cars ticketed
20:40 Assist w. student, Concordia
20:46 MV stop, Cabot St; Criminal apprehension, operation after suspension, light violation, and equipment violation
21:50 Two females under arrest, Market St; Offering sex for money; Both transported to LPD
23:47 Fire alarm, 3rd flr Concordia

TUESDAY
APRIL 27
09:20 Parking complaint, Solomonte Way; Cars ticketed
09:43 Parking complaint, Eames and Plymouth Lot; Cars ticketed
10:38 Parking complaint, Solomonte Way; Cars ticketed
11:00 Parking complaint, Riverside Lot; Cars ticketed
11:26 Mahoney Lot; Car ticketed
12:45 Medical call, Fox Lobby; Cut thumb
14:50 Harassing phone calls, Donahue
15:24 Red light violation, Pawtucket/Merrimack; Verbal
16:37 Parking complaint, Eames; Ticketed
23:02 Drains backed up in Fox 1st floor mens' room

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 28
10:17 Parking violation, Solomonte Way; Ticketed
10:28 Parking violation, Eames and Faculty lot
11:24 Parking complaint, Quad
16:47 Stolen license plate
17:21 MV Lockout
17:24 Overflow, Donahue; notified housekeeping
18:15 Medical, Costello field; EMTs called, transported to St. Memorial
18:24 MV stop, VFW, verbal warning for excessive speeding
19:04 Handicap alarm, Sheehy
22:06 Leitch, Possession of Class D substance; summons to court
23:38 Ball Hall, one under arrest; outstanding warrant, transported to LPD

THURSDAY
APRIL 29
14:56 Susp. person, Bourgeois Hall
21:49 Damage to MV, vandalism to Leitch
21:52 Susp. person, Olsen lot; Two warned off campus
23:46 Report of drinking in room, Leitch Hall, unfounded

FRIDAY
APRIL 30
00:01 One under arrest by LPD
00:05 3 persons summoned, possession of class D substance
00:11 Student cut hand, refused EMTs
01:37 Student under arrest, assault, A&B against a police officer; disorderly on LPD
01:49 Confiscated alcohol and beer, Leitch Hall
02:47 Vandalism to elevator, Donahue; Stanley notified
02:57 Disturbance Leitch Hall, one under arrest
03:37 Medical emergency, Bourgeois, EMTs transported to LGH
04:11 Medical emergency, Leitch; refused EMTs
15:26 Assist LPD at Gershom Ave, Large party; all set
15:26 Problem with students on baseball field at North Campus
18:22 Loud music on Plymouth St from Frat house; all set
18:53 Doorknob snapped off in Leitch Hall; maintenance notified
19:30 Vomit in Donahue on 1st Floor stairwell; housekeeping notified
20:52 Fox Hall, RD reports student's key stolen; maintenance change locks

SATURDAY
MAY 1
00:48 Report of large crowd, University Ave; no problems
01:03 Large crowd, Riverside St; asked to move along, no problems
01:21 Assist LPD, large party Riverside St; No problems
01:46 Confiscated 29 cans of beer; Bourgeois
02:16 Medical emergency, Donahue; refused
15:03 Medical at Fox kitchen; EMTs notified
17:38 Need crowd control at 2nd floor Fox, Dining Hall
17:55 Donahue, lunch room incident
23:24 People behind Donahue with fire going; no problem, people fishing
23:56 Assist LPD with group with bats at 7-11

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Bulldogs' bark worse than their bite

by Ian Cowpar
Connector Editor

The River Hawks bats were unrelenting as they opened up Saturdays doubleheader against

Bryant

Bryant College.

In game one of the twinbill, the River Hawks exploded for 17 runs for the second time in as many games. Led by the hot bats of Jon Cahill, Dana D'Agostino, and Lenny Carter, the Hawks pounded out eight runs in the second inning to open up a 9-2 lead.

On the mound for the Hawks was John Morris (7-1), who pitched seven strong innings, allowing just one earned run on 10 hits. Morris struck out seven while walking one.

Jon Cahill extended his hitting streak to 16 games. Both Cahill and D'Agostino went 3 for 5 at the plate, both driving in four runs and scoring two. Carter also went 3 for 5, driving in three runs and scoring three. The Bulldogs held a 2-1 going into the bottom of the second when the River Hawks bats came alive and scored eight runs. Cahill, D'Agostino and Carter supplied five of the eight runs in the inning.

Bryant would manage only two more runs in the game, one each in the fourth and sixth innings.

The River Hawks scored eight runs over the fourth through seventh innings, extending their lead to 17-4 which is how the game ended.

Joe Sancinito and Ned Pierce each pitched an inning of relief for Morris, allowing just one hit over the two innings.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

On behalf of the Connector Staff, we would like to wish congratulations to junior Matt Marenghi for pitching the first perfect game in UMass Lowell baseball history.

Home streak strong at 15

by Ian Cowpar
Connector Editor

With their 17-5 victory over the Assumption College Greyhounds last Thursday, the

Assumption

River Hawks not only won their 20th straight game, but they also won their fifteenth straight game at LeLacheur Park.

Jon Cahill paced the River Hawks with a 4 for 4 performance, driving in two runs and scoring three of his own. Cahill was batting .444 going into the game, ranking him 22nd in the country. Dana D'Agostino and Lenny Carter were also big at the plate, going 3 for 5 and 3 for 6 respectively.

On the hill for the River Hawks was Tom Clarke. Clarke entered the game with a 1.33 ERA, good enough for sixth best in Division II baseball. He surrendered a season-high five runs on nine hits, striking out five while walking four. Clarke's ERA is now a still-impressive 1.93.

Alex Mojica came in to relieve Clark in the seventh and cruised through the Greyhound lineup, striking out five of the nine batters he faced. Mojica allowed just one batter to reach base, on a walk.

The game remained tight through the first six innings, with several lead changes. Heading into the bottom of the seventh, the game was tied at 5-5. That's when the River Hawks bats showed up.

The Hawks exploded for six runs in each of the next two innings, stretching themselves out to a comfortable 17-5 lead. With Mojica in control on the mound, Assumption had no chance of getting back in the game.

· D'Agostino drove in two runs in the seventh with a double to left center.

Carter smashed his sixth home run to right field scoring three runs.

The win puts the River Hawks record at 29-7, 13-3 in the NECC, while the Greyhounds go to 18-18.

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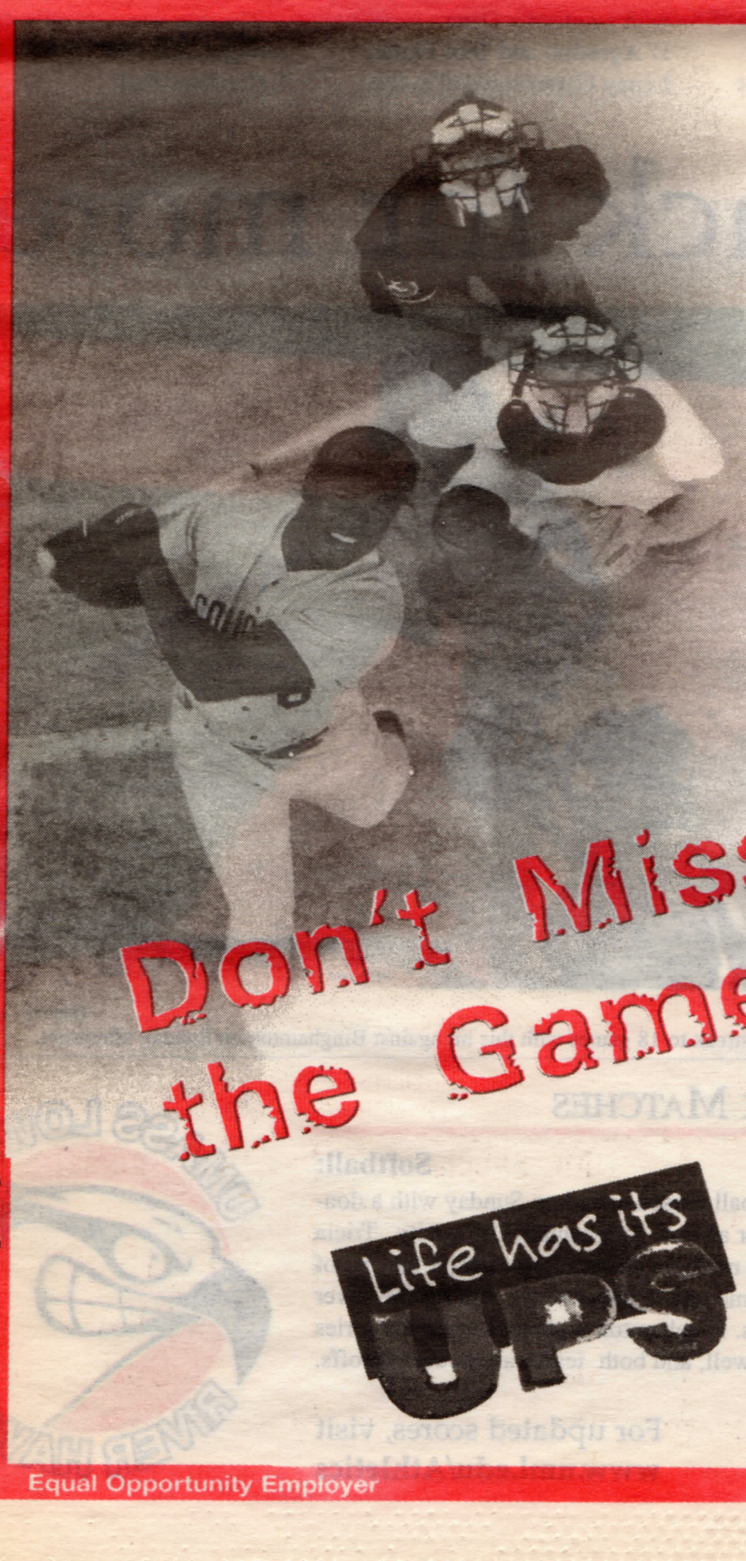

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'Sunday Bloody Sunday'

Photo by Ian Cowpar

Jamie Mandell pitching against Binghamton on Sunday. Mandell pitched a three-hit, complete game shutout in the River Hawks 24th consecutive victory.

by Ian Cowpar
Connector Editor

For the first time in a long time, the River Hawks needed

Binghamton

extra innings to put a team away.

Lowell carried a 7-2 lead into the top and appeared to be in position to finish off the Colonials. Then things started to fall apart

Starter Nate Linstad pitched eight and a third innings but ran out of gas in the ninth as was pulled after giving two singles, a walk, and throwing a wild pitch.

Reliever Alex Mojica did not fair much better, as he surrendered two singles, a walk, and two runs. Jon Cahill moved over from third base to pitch, and walked J.T. Ramirez with the bases loaded. Cahill struck out Mike McCarthy to end the inning.

Tom Clarke came in to shut down the Colonials in the 11th inning, and he did just that. Clarke struck out the side, throwing just 15 pitches in the inning.

The River Hawks loaded the bases in the bottom of the 11th, with singles by Dana D'Agostino and Tom Fratto. Lenny Carter stepped to the plate and drove a single to right field, scoring D'Agostino and winning the game for the Hawks.

Jon Cahill extended his hitting streak to 18 games with his single in the third inning

The win was Lowell's 23rd straight, and 18th straight at LeLacheur Park.

'Iron Man' dell back for more

by Adam J Richmond
Connector Editor

Jamie Mandell, in the second game of the doubleheader

Binghamton

Sunday at LaLacheur Park, showed the Colonials of Binghamton his stuff. Mandell recorded his fifth win of the season in a three hit shutout, 9-0.

The Hawks took the lead in the second with four runs. Mark Babbitt highlighted the inning when he slammed his fourth round-tripper of the season over the wall in left-field. Tom Fratto had a perfect performance going 4 for 4 with two doubles. And in his last at bat, Jon Cahill singled to maintain his hitting streak which is now at 19 games. Cahill has hit safely in 37 out of 49 Hawks' regular season games.

Binghamtom supplied no offense as only six Colonials reached base on either hits or walks.

On the season, the River Hawks go to 33-7, while Binghamton drops to 15-22. Lowell has won 19 straight at LaLacheur and 24 straight overall.

The River Hawks next and final home game will be played May 4 against rival Merrimack, so come out and support the team. Game starts at 4 pm.

Tuesday will be head coach Jim Stone's 1000th game in the dugout. Come out and show your support.

Photo by Ian Cowpar

Jon Cahill extended his hitting streak to 18 games with this hit against Binghamton on Sunday afternoon.

Scores

Baseball
UML 9, Merrimack 0
UML 17, Assumption 5
UML 17/10, Bryant 4/0
UML 8/9, Binghamton 7/0

Softball
UML 2, Binghamton 1

Upcoming River Hawk Matches

Baseball:
5/3 @ Bentley College 4pm
5/4 vs. Merrimack College 4pm
5/9 @ College of St. Rose 1pm

Softball:
The softball season ended on Sunday with a doubleheader against Binghamton University. Tricia Metz made an outstanding catch at the end of game one to preserve the win for the River Hawks. Binghamton went on to split the series with Lowell, and both teams are in the playoffs.

For upcoming events, call the Hawk Line at **934-HAWK**

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